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Discoveries of Two Pioneers.

Those bold adventurers into unknown countries the Hon. WOODROW WILSON and the Hon. THEODORE ROOSEVELT report the discovery of schoolhouses. These strange structures they find are scattered all over the land and at times are not used as temples of talk. A sindevote all its resources to oratory and rhetoric all the time?

But is the use of schoolhouses for poerings of the neighbors absolutely unheard of? HANNIBAL HAMLIN once anbody came to hear him talk. He spoke a few words of his address, drove home, and caused its publication with an inroductory paragraph in which he wrote LIN." His friend protested. "Mr. HAM-LIN," said he, "that statement is not true. Nobody was present there except you and me." "Well," answered Mr. HAMLIN, "are you not large and am I not respectable?"

Strange as it may seem to Mr. WILSON and to Mr. ROOSEVELT, there are living to-day men who belonged to debating is the fifteenth martyr to the cause of societies which met in schoolhouses and by which the great question "Resolved, that THACKERAY was a greater novelist than DICKENS" was discussed long before the Buil Moose enrolled in the political zoo. We recall a village drum corps that met in a primary school room. As for neighborhood meetings of all kinds, they used the schoolhouse when it was convenient and suitable, which it usually was not, years in advance of the appearance of Mr. Wilson and Mr. ROOSEVELT to instruct mankind

Even in these benighted days the city of New York did not need the assistance of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevell to physicians by some of our Legislatures use its school buildings for free public lectures, and we have heard of dancing classes, old home celebrations and The Problem of the New York Bull other frivolous entertainments in the assembly rooms of modern buildings that schoolhouses are not always un- appears to be as follows: tenanted in the hours after school Shall the convention nominate a Dem-"lets out." But never before has this ocrat and thus endeavor to annex the insensible custom of devoting the public dependent Democrats? If this is the property to public uses risen to the wise policy, the Hon. JOHN K. SAGUE of high dignity of an issue in a national Poughkeepsie is plainly the man.

judgments must be heard with respect, the hour. speed of an airman the greater his like the Woolworth Building. safety. In the elimination race in Shall the convention gratefully and France M. VEDRINES flew for one hour naturally make loyalty to the Colonel managures this summer have been a ten minutes and fifty seconds at the the sole test and present its nomination greater success than ever, but it is a misrate of more than 105 miles an hour, to to that follower of the Colonel who was take to attribute the interest of the militia the wonder and apprehension of those first in the field? If so, then the Hon. who witnessed the performance. When he BAINBRIDGE COLBY may justly "claim" made a landing people pressed about the distinction. him and shook his hand in congrathla- Fortunately for the convention it will tion as if he had escaped by good luck a not have to solve the problem. Its busitragic end. "How can you fly at such ness will be to find out whom the Colonel to be because he is now uniformed and a speed?" they asked him. "Don't you wants and nominate him. We are able armed like a regular and finds himself realize what you are doing?"

speed meant safety and that he knew among the aspirants mentioned above perfectly well what he was about. To and concentrate the vote upon himself. the September number of the Bulletin of the Aero Club of America he contributes an article in which he maintains the proposition: How can it be vention, to wait until the Colonel makes safe to dart through the air at double the up his mind. Then and only then "the speed of the Empire State Express?

"What is dangerous in travelling through space is the conflicting air currents and disturbed atmosphere. With a swift apparaless he needs to fear the treacherous gale."

miles an hour. M. VEDRINES disposes lowed would soon end the evils of the of the idea that control of an aeroplane salary loan trade. projected through the air at express The exorbitant and unfailing profits

through space "like a bullet." in the air," says this daring and joyous soul, "the faster one goes the less one needs to touch the controls."

The sceptic seems to be justified in asking M. VEDRINES how it is that if life and death for a long time. His on account of turning off the gasoline tap by vibration, which might have ment of their wealth. happened if his speed had been much DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month 75 less, and he had to make an awkward descent on a railroad track and in so All checks, money orders, &c., to be made pay- doing came into contact with a freight car. The sceptic ought to be silenced by a faith so great in the security of fly faster than ever in the international competition next week. "I am certain, and I repeat," he says, "that the future of aviation rests on speed."

Commendable Medical Legislation. It is gratifying to record one excellent just ceased for a time its more or less ticles returned they pernicious activities. The bill which where except perhaps in Boston, where be contemplating another addition to "My THE SUN advocated as a measure of it has risen to an almost professional long delayed justice to the Public Health level. and Marine Hospital Service has be- Unhappily the time does not appear amendment, which altered its title and this city. The pay as you enter car strange experienceof the Marquis of Flinn. made other commendable changes.

The Public Health Service is now the more euphonious title of this very valuable department of the Government | the straphangers collecting fares in the ful extravagance, truly; what can be the over which Sergeon-General BLUE pre-old way. The interstices between the ness stand, right in the midst of the semoral condition of a people that does not sides. Its duties are more clearly defined and its scope has been broadened skirts. in that the new law provides for its! investigation of the diseases of man. litical meetings, picuics, general gathin a certain Maine schoolhouse. He other contaminating conditions, an to or from the field of battle, his tactics drove to the spot with a friend. No- enormous "contract" of which the past achievements of the men connected with this service assure · competent fulfil-

law is the increase of pay of the officers it equal to that received by medical officers in the army. The recent death life while investigating the Rocky Mounto the unselfish disregard of danger and the unflinching devotion of the medical officers of this service. Dr. McCLINTIC preventive medicine and the good of humanity furnished by the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Unlike the soldier or officer who rushes into the fray fired with battle ardor and in ambitious anticipation of glory, these assailants of the plague, yellow fever, march deliberately into the very jaws of at such an exhibition. death and lay down their lives that others may live and be prosperous and happy. In contemplation of these sacrifices the senseless railing against the medical profession which recently split the air in the United States Senate and the and pursuing them with a sword unfair discrimination against educated stand self-rebuked.

Moose Convention.

constructed primarily for educational vention which assembles to-morrow in purposes. Our reading of Western Syracuse seems simpler to state than check bearing angels like PERKINS, FLINN literature leaves us with the impression to solve. The present statement of it and Musser comes the stimulating breath

Shall the convention nominate a Is the Swiftest Aeroplane the Safest? thousands of Independent Republicans to levy on the "prize money" and abstract The right of Jules Vedrines to the who followed the former Governor? If a larger share of it for the "pay endistinction of being the greatest aviator this is the right course, clearly the Hon. living there is none to dispute. His WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS is the hero of

especially when they are fortified by Shall the convention nominate a Reexperience. When M. VEDRINES flies publican whose present insurgency folat Chicago next week in the interna- lows a whole lifetime of profitable and tional race for the Gordon Bennett cup persistent party regularity and thus in his powerful Deperdussin monoplane, enlist the vast army of "regular" Repub- half a dozen members of the House in the which looks like a monstrous beetle, he licans, who are waiting a sign? If this will have an opportunity to prove to the be the logic of the campaign, then the American people that the greater the Hon. WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST looms

to state with authority that the Colonel treated like a regular. The answer of M. VEDRINES was that regrets his inability to divide the office

> Such admirable progressive tactics people will decide."

. A Good Way With Loan Sharks. Criminal prosecution of loan sharks is tus one can laugh at the wind and even can from the nature of their business, tedious smile at the storm; the faster one goes the and unsatisfactory. The Pennsylvania The record for a two mile swim, held by authorities appear to have been very As a husband and the father of chil- successful in treating these parasites dren the foremost French aviator says to another kind of punishment, which BAIRD CUMMINS and assign him to the that he has no right to court death, and should be more effective and reasonably so he chooses the safer way by flying easy of enforcement. It consists in arrivals is now in order. as fast as he can; he hopes to be able, compelling the usurers to refund to in a monoplane yet to be made, to attain their victims the money extorted from a speed of 250 kilometers or about 158 them, a practice which if generally fol-

speed must be difficult by saying that his made by the lenders are the sole reason experience is that the higher the speed for their continuance in business. Rethe greater the stability of the machine. duce their gain to the proportions of "As I go ten times faster than the wind," those expected by the ordinary tradeshe says, "it is I who trouble the wind; man and the money lenders would soon well, it is my turn." Brave men have quit. The owners of such agencies are ascended with M. VEDRINES, and he has frequently able to escape the police and convinced them of the security, com- to leave only agents to face jail, but

fort and exhilaration of being propelled any assault on the bank account inevi-"Once tably strikes the principal on his most sensitive nerve.

If a practicable plan for taking money

Women as Conductors.

In one of the numerous royal cities which lie west of New Jersey a woman opinion that street car conducting is a know certain facts concerning which the of civilization. Let us hope that she will succeed in getting her application accepted. Not

come a law after the adoption of a to be ripe yet for the employment of

But the real trouble would come when the unruly youth of the town began his frisks favorite pastime of making it unpleasant volving, of course, the supervision of for travellers. Whether it were the all navigable waters, in order to protect leering young masher or the boisterous all navigable waters, in order to protect the local protect them against pollution by sewage and other contaminating conditions, and to or from the field of battle, his tactics with black heart, corrupt bands and polluted might not be such as mere woman could overcome.

Unless-happy thought-the magistrates could be induced to recommend that "a large and respectable audience law is the increase of pay of the officers arrested. How safe more timid women tered and merely dictated a statement light of the Public Health Service, making arrested. How safe more timid women tered and merely dictated a statement light of the Public Health Service, making arrested. strenuous sisters may be readily underof Dr. McCLINTIC, who sacrificed his stood. There is no doubt that if enough of this variety of the female of our moral or occult self. tain spotted fever in Montana, testifies species could be secured as conductors late a similar experience of what medical travel on public cars either on the surily become a thing of satisfaction.

> than to see the pasty faced masher ten records available for any emergency, or the bumptious baseballer gently which would prove that his visible and which ever since the signing of Jay's treat world by the lack of the neck and moral soul always knew precisely and in 1794 has done so much, probably mor soundly cuffed by a neat and tidy female | self was doing. conductor? Why, there are not words cholera and other life destroying foes the celestial raptures of the spectator it." said his Majesty, "and my sense of

> > I wish to build up in a spirit of brotherly love. Brother TREODORE.

Brother THEODORE-has eccentric little ways of showing brotherly love by hunting a good many of his brothers with a net A Wandering Minstrel Goes Where Sal

While not always able to admire the

With all respect, from a party with

of "soap." trail, it is the Colonel who is drawing the red herring of "free trade" across his very well. What nobody knows except Hughes Republican and thus attract the him, and he won't tell, is how he is going

> Colonel ROOSEVELT says that "at present we have polling places in sheds, barber shops, saloons." The point is highly unimportant, but did he ever see a polling

Washington is never more delightful than when the saviors of the country are looking after their fences at home

It is generally agreed that the army to hopes born of the disorders in Mexico and Nicaragua. The average private knows little about them and does not earn for service in a war that would lightly touch his patriotism. He is more interested in the manœuvres than he used

I am not big enough to play Providence

The Colonel plumes himself on being very courteous to the Democratic candibeing at the moment impossible, it will date for President, but if the Doctor is be necessary for all, including the con- going to be personal the Colonel will show

> CATHERINE CROSS, 45 years old and gray haired, easily won the two mile swimmi event for women held yesterday in the Mississippi River. Her time was 27:30, regarded as excellent .- Despatch from St.

> It is more than excellent, it is fabulous W. LONGWORTH of Australia, is 51:32.

appropriate rear seat reserved for late

The need of the Government to help the The need of the Standard Oil people 1904 to help the Government.

From the Political Mother Goose. The King was in his counting house counting

"Of course if any of it came from Standard Oil shall deny I got it." he snorted Herewith he proceeded to finance his campaign

An Unqualified Falsehood. Stella - Did you return the ring? Bella - Goodness, no: I denied I ever got in

INVISIBLE AND VISIBLE. Can the Astral Self of the Practical Man For That Reason the Panama Treaty Conditions That Make Some Men Doubt Be Profitably Influenced?

Students of political psychology have away from loan sharks and restoring it taken intense interest in what is knowable to those from whom it was gouged can and unknowable in the political world be added to the means of fighting them ever since Prince Belvedere Beveridge speed means safety he came to grief at St. Denis and lay in the hospital between matter of public concern. Gratifying and invisible Government." If, accordas the imprisonment of these gentry is ing to the theory of Prince Belvedere, the disappear almost entirely from the high life and death for a long time. His as the imprisonment of these gentry is explanation is that his motor stopped it will not accomplish half as much good fluence of the special interests, the questional interests, the questional interests in the interest of the interest as would reducing the unearned incretion is asked if this same theory cannot apply to individuals. In other words, can the wicked special interests influence the astral or subconscious self of practical souls in such a manner that the real or appeared as litigants before the bar of the moral self remains forever unconscious international court of justice popularly of such baneful influence? In fine, has known as the Geneva tribunal. The result every sane and honest citizen a visible and was a triumph for the United States, but has applied for a position as conductor every sane and honest citizen a visible and on a street car. She has expressed the invisible self, and can the invisible self also it was a greater triumph for the cause

proper and desirable calling for women. visible or platform self remains ignorant? This query of the occult in politics has this time over the interpretation of the Hayraised so much interest that the study may be said to be progressive in its development has definitely granted free passage being intimately acquainted with the be said to be progressive in its developconditions surrounding public travel in that King Khakhi is taking such a personal this particular city, we can offer no interest in the discussion that when he criticism; but on general principles we reascends the throne he is going to estabshould say that the substitution of lish a special department for visible and bill passed by the Congress which has women for men would improve the stand- invisible matters, whether governmental ard of street car conducting almost any- or personal. His Majesty is even said to State and Private Papers." The new work will be broad in its scope, as its title indicates: "Footfalls on the Boundary of a Wicked World."

What has brought the subject of politisubstitute offered by Mr. Mann as an women as conductors on the cars of cal mysticism into immediate focus is the removes the difficulty which might be He was duly sworn and deposed that any encountered if the conductor had to man or superman who drank freely at the tramp backward and forward among Standard Oil Spring had a polluted soul, that "his heart was black and his hands corrupt." While he was still on the wituncomfortable standees are no place for ance, the Marquis was shown the following telegram in code:

Telegram received. You are fuzzy wuzzy. No risky poesy just now. Pop is in jail, flagon empty. Try Sweeney. 23.

This being translated reads: The Marquis of Film: Telegram received

When shown this little memorandum while he was in the act of deposing on the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, the world. The present dispute which King Khakhi has stated is to be for such berths all those young women the standard of conduct for every court who swat mashers and have them attaché, the Marquis was not at all fluswould feel under the protection of such saying that the telegram was received by his invisible self, and that his visible self was not nearly so good at guessing as his

King Khakhi was asked if he could remen call psychical blindness or psychical face or down in the tunnels would speed-deafness. His Majesty hesitated not a moment and declared that no astral For does not every man know that dictagraph could trick him, as he had long nothing would give him greater delight ago decided that it was wise to have writseized by the back of the neck and specifically what his invisible and ideal

in the language with which to express the Standard Oil Spring I could not taste the presence of unsavory substances is riman's foul tank the moment it touched my lips.

DOWN THE COAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: we have now weather permitting arrived climate at Chicago, we can honestly won- at the close of summer and the last day pleasure is bound in any case to be taken Sadly, I embarked on a boat bound for a New Jersey resort on Sunday in a drizzling every platform of the new party, except rain and prepared to enjoy myself. I cunthat which touches the tariff and the trusts. ningly chose a snug seat where I should be immediately flanked on one side by a lady who were the headgear of a Uhlan pierced child who asked interminable questions of an encyclopædical parent. I wore light while every one else had overcoats. During the two hour trip we looked one at the other, wondering why under the sun, of elusive trail. Tariff revision and reduc- which there was no sign, we were shivering the kitchen stove. To be sure the resort later. One individual, however, had taken no chances. He had forestalled a coming Nemesis by drinking in New York what be knew he would find it hard to discover by the shore. Considering the weather, I am not sure he was not envied as well as pitied.

the shore. Considering the weather, I am not sure he was not envised as well as pitied.

My ambition was to find a friend who has a leaning toward boarding houses. I found him after being widely solicited to ride two blocks and roundly abused for preferring to walk, and sat down to dine seemingly the cynosure of a hundred and fifty eyes. A boarding house dinner is an abomination, but I was hungry and would have eaten everything put before me had not a squeaky violin and outrageous piano dinned into my ears a melondy which has a melancholy meaning for me nowadays. "Darling, I Am Growing Old." That strain made me miss the entrée, and the lady hummer who sat by nearly made me lose my temper. The rain held up and I was taken to see the sights.

But what pleased me most was this. Whether it is owing to prohibition or not—and I am not a prohibitionist—I never out of England saw a more orderly crowd or place. There were none of the elements found in similar places around New York. I was agreeably disappointed. The Sunday wasn't dull by any means, but It was placid, Perhaps prohibition is the mainspring of this moderation, but I should rather be inclined to give the credit to the civic management. Rain or no rain, it was a real pleasure to light on a saasbore resort which is not full of insane holiday makers whose only delight is to wet their whistles and make themselves obnoxious.

New York, September 2. NEW YORK, September 2.

At Armagedden. "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for

Spake the One, supreme, eternal, to the one who lives a day

Why the drum beat and the bugle call and militant array? Why the blatant voice resounding? Why the challenge and the boast?"

nd the transient one made answer: "I have have taken spear and buckler, I have and I go to Armageddon to do battle for the

Spake the One, supreme, eternal: "Have I called on thee to save? Oh, My captains must be humble ere they clamor to be brave.

Not for Me the boasting chieftain, nor the one who seeks his own.

with sling and stone. o asks for nothing and who Yea! 'tis he wh dreams of no reward. Who shall fight at Armageddon in the battle

Spake the One, supreme, eternal: "Cast thy clanking armor by; Fling thy sword to those who gave it; drain thy braggert fountain dry;

Ere thou dare to raise My standard or pre-Pledge thy soul to all disaster to fulfil my

given Word. Then go forth to Armageddon and de battle quitoes alone. CARLOS B for the Lords HOMER GERENS. NEW YORK, September 2.

OUR GOOD FAITH INVOLVED.

Should Be Arbitrated. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Half a Great Britain for having allowed during under the generic name of the Alabama claims, should be submitted for settlement to an impartial arbitration. Finally with reluctance Great Britain acceded to our demands, and as a result the two nations

To-day our Government and that of Great

through the Panama Canal to our vessels engaged in the coastwise trade, and as a tract shall be submitted for interpretation Though so short a time has elapsed since the Panama Canal bill became a law mutterings have been heard of the possi-bility that the United States would refuse point in dispute to the Hague court. Inited States to pursue. No better means to injure our foreign trade and relations could be devised. Apart, however, from the material aspect of the question, our national honor and credit would suffer if we refused to refer the matter for judicial setonal court, especially as we have a treaty agreement with Great Britain to refer many forms of possible international dispute to that Mars is a planet, that the moon is that very tribunal in case ordinary means a satellite of the earth; in fact that our fail to settle them. In acceding to such a little sphere is only a spacution of the point of difference between of universal existence. the two Powers the honor of the United States and Great Britain surely will be as eafe in the hands of their respective counsel as the honor of a private individual is in hose of his lawyer in a suit before a municipal tribunal

The Alabama arbitration, which involved a large and important part of the rights and duties of neutrals and beligerants toward one another, was a notable advance of international law among the nations of on the correct interpretation of a treat? concerning whose meaning various parties t seems to be clearly a case for a judicial

ever the decision may be, which both parties will be pledged in advance to accept, another triumph will have been won for the Law of Nations. Another step forward and international law and justice can nly advance a step at a time -toward the distant goal of universal peace through the expansion of the law of nations will be

taken, to the substantial gain and credit of civilization and humanity. And new honor and glory will accrue to the United States, in 1794 has done so much, probably than any other Power, to promote the cause of justice among the nations. THOMAS WILLING BALCH.

WATCH HILL, R. I., September S. CUBA LIBRE.

The Election of Menocal as President TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

cording to the statements made by Taft. rialist policy, we Cubans realize that the fate of Cuba is already written and the Pearl ican land.

the Cubans were willing to be Americans but it is not the truth. We would not sacbut it is not the truth. We would not sac-rifice the sovereignty of our country even if American citizenship were granted to us. But if, according to the law of the strong.

intervention, it would not be due to our un-Taft, who, being appointed to settle Cuban affairs in 1906, supported the insurgents horses and appointing them to the highest positions of the Government. And it would \$28,000,000 saved by President Estrada in 1908, regarding Mr. Magoon's disastrous administration as a model, undertook all kinds of immoral business and divided the profits among his friends and some

As conditions actually exist to-day one of the most serious perils confronting us is the loss of our nationality if Mr. Menocal, the candidate of the Conservative party fo He would be the only one able to unlift the administration and make Cuba worthy of the respect of the civilized world.

SATURNINO J. SANCHEZ. HAVANA, August 26.

LAND VALUES AND RENTALS The Elusive Unknown Quantity in a British Tax Equation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: read with interest the interview published in Sunday's SUN with the Hon. Francis Neilson, M. P., particularly that part dealing natead of improvements, or rather rentals n England

It is of course possible that THE SUN reporter did not do Mr. Neilson full justice, but I must confess my inability to perceive the validity of the argument contained in either of his "concrete" illustrations as to the necessity for such a change. I do not for a moment venture to question the wisdom of the policy, yet I hope there is no imperti sions to economic learning wondering why any one should have paid "more than \$800,000" for the privilege of owning a piece of property which the prior owner, the seller, was "discouraged" from improving because of the increased taxation that the clude either that the purchasers paid so large a sum for the mere pleasure of looking at a hole in the ground or that in spite of their vast initial expenditure they were not "discouraged" from improving it, though the man to whom they paid £168,000 for the right to do so was NEW YORK, September 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

THE SUN of August 31 I have seen the in genious and intentioned cartoon entitled Sharper than a Serpent's Tooth," in which Uncle Sam appears attacked by of mosquitoes representing Honduras Cuba, Nicaragua, Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela, &c.

I do not care to know whether those mosquitoes sting or how they do sting Uncle Sam, but I wish to make it distinctly understood that Venezuela is not bothering this country, that Venezuela entertains very good relations, political as well as commercial, with the United States, and in regard to its exterior debt, of which this country may hold part, it is paid punctually in accordance with the agreements made. It would be well, therefore, to suppress the Break thy sordid dream of power; set thy mosquito representing Venezuela, so as to wold creating the impression that in United States you sacrifice the truth and everything else for the sake of a joke. Besides, if Uncle Sam wants to be free of those mosquitoes let him leave the mos-

CARLOS B. FIGUEREDO.

THE "INVISIBLE HELPER."

Its Activity. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some entury ago Americans believed firmly that days ago THE SUN published a most inthey had a good cause of grievance against teresting letter, sent in by "G. Washing-Great Britain for having allowed during ton Heights," in which he told how his son had left his bed and gone into another the fitting out of a fleet of Confederate room with his mother just before some cruisers which caused our maritime flag to plastering fell on the bed. The inference was that the boy would have been killed

had he remained in his bed.

Mr. "Washington Heights" did not at tempt to explain the incident, notwithstanding the temptation which might ome to a fond father to attribute it directly to supernatural intervention.

But now comes W. L. Strickland, a theosophist, who says that an "invisible helper" performed the act of rescue. He likewise says that it was done because the life of the son of Mr. "Washington Heights" "is to be too valuable to humanty to be ended thus early."
Now, suppose the son of Mr. "Washing-

on Heights" had remained in bed, and had, unfortunately, lost his life through the falling of the plastering. How would Mr. Strickland account for that? be that the little fellow had been taken away because his life was not too valuable to humanity to be spared? to humanity to be spared:

If that is the case, why does not the
"invisible force" rid the world of criminals of every description? A man or

woman who is performing splendid work in behalf of humanity is cut off in the prime of his or her life. Why does the A thief may live to a ripe old age and then die amid splendor and wealth. does the "invisible force" permit that? Mr. Strickland advises Mr. "Washington

I fail to see the elightest hint of logio in theosophy. It is an alleged philosophical doctrine that existed before we knew the earth is round, before we knew little sphere is only a splotch in the scheme

Heights" to study theosophy, which he

believe some "invisible force" is watching their every action, ready, at a mo-ment's notice, to raise them to a throne, or else condemn them to perdition for rea-sons best known to the "force." Is it not

the very essence of egotism?

That the flora and fauna of this earth were created by a "divine hand" is be-yond question. Something made them, yond question. Something made them, some force, or whatever you may care to our way of thinking, "divine."

But that this force should stand around or Bill Jones or Emily Thompson to per form some great act is a premise that is laughable. Great acts are performed only when conditions demand them. John Smith or Emily Thompson performs a force that comes from within, not with-

Suppose that a colony of ants lives beneath a boulder. And suppose that the boulder falls upon the ant hill, killing all save one lone ant. Would that ant have the right to say that an "invisible helper" ELIAS WINSTON NEW YORK, September 3.

THE POOR FARMER. For Whom Else Does a Paternal Government Do So Much?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: GOVER nor Wilson's speech to the Jersey farmers contains, among other ridiculous asserions, the following:

I have seen the interests of a great many classe especially regarded in legislation, but I must ran ly say that I have never seen the interests of the farmer very often regarded in legislation. It is difficult to believe that Governor Wilson would utter such a thing. I cannot Teachers' College, \$162.8 believe it is evidence of ignorance of fact; extusion courses, \$76.12. t must be the expression of a demagogue Is it possible that the Jersey farmers can forget the millions which the general conditions through the Department of Agri-

ulture and animal industry? Is there a State in the Union that is not maintaining agricultural colleges, experimental farms, farmers' institutes, fruit school got a little practice at his promental farms and animal inspectors out of the fession by working as camp physician fession by working as camp physician few States that have not freely legislated dition cleared up \$508. A senior in Co in the interest of the farmer, but if there are such it is because the farming industry his way through the university by waits of small importance.

nearly every State west of Pennsylvania the farmer's interests are husbanded with the greatest of care. The farmer's animals the greatest of care. The farmer's animals and fruit trees are looked after to guard them against disease and to assure greater productiveness and completer development. Experimental trains and lecturers carry the agricultural schools into every community. The expense of these things is immense. Yet the farmers pay less than one-fourth of the cost.

It is a matter of common remark that live stock is better cared for than are children, and it is true.

There was never a time when any class received such discriminating assistance through legislation as the farmer, the rancher and the fruit grower.

A. K. SMITH.

BELLINGRAM, Wash., August 29.

TRUNDLE BEDS. This Inquirer Would Like Also to Know

About Corded Bedsteads. O THE EDITOR OF THE UN SIT! Do you sur pose there remains in use anywhere in the world a trundle bed? They had one in my grand-father's house for little children, a small, square, low little bed, which when not in use could be pushed out of sight under a big bed.

This big bed was made up on what was called a could be detained.

a trundle bed? They had one in my grand-father's house for little children, a small, square, low little bed, which when not in use could be pushed out of sight under a big bed.

This big bed was made up on what was called a corded bedstead; the mattresses, or more properly speaking beds, rested not on siats but on a tightly drawn bed cord. The side bars and end bars of the bedstead were bored through at regular intervals of about a foot with small auger holes, through which the bed cor; was run. This was a stout small rope a little bigger than a clothesline, which was run through these holes from end to end and from side to side of the bedstead, making within the frame a network of rope with square meshes each a foot across. When the bed rope had been run through the holes it was set up as taut as could be by hand, d then by the use of a hed wrench it was made.

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under the weight of the beds.
On this corded bedstead there was laid first a straw bed, a tick filled with straw spread out in it evenly, and on the straw bed was laid a feather bed, and then the bed was made up in the usual fashion. It was under a bed of this sort that the trundle bed was rolled in my grandfather's house, and in my early youth we still had such beds in our own house.

I wonder if there is still in use anywhere or earth a trundle bed; and while I am wondering

NEW YORK. September 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: noticed with regret a quotation from THI SUN suggesting that the people of Kansas might well indorse Governor W. R. Stubbs for the Senatorship instead of Judge W. H. Governor Stubbs is one of the most unfortunate of the Roosevelt proteges. He has wronged and outraged the people of

He and his party in this State will be utterly overthrown. I believe we have a right to expect some thing better from your great paper than this in this day of Democratic deliverance

BARNETT, Kan., September t. THE SUN venerates that crimson poll.

out when did it "indorse" its wearer?

Praise From Candidates Mary had a little vote. It was a suffrage State, please no And everywhere that Mary went They said she was intelligent.

COLUMBIA BOYS EARN \$100,000 IN THE YEAR

Serve as Subway Policemen, Run Movie Shows and Wait on Table.

BARNARD GIRLS WORK Too

Mind Babies, Decorate Houses. Solicit Life Insurance and Boss Playgrounds.

Columbia's self-supporting students earned nearly \$100,000 in the college year that closed last June, according to the report of the committee on employ. ment for students given out at the university yesterday. The exact amount was \$95,035.58, and more than one-third of this was made directly from work got through the committee. The employ. ment office is maintained by the university and no charge is made to students.

Last year 563 Columbia students their way either in part or wholly. They did all sorts of work, from waiting on table to helping jam crowds into care in the subway in rush says treats of human life in "a logical hours. Many of them found employ philosophical and reasonable way." ment as tutors and companions in priment as tutors and companions in private families, and this work was by far the most lucrative. There were forty-seven young women students from Barnard and the teachers' colleges, most of whom earned as much

The number of jobs that found their way to the committee and were distrib. uted among the students was 1,496. Although the committee was unable to get complete returns from this work, the students who did report showed earnings of \$35,419.56, an increase of nearly \$11,000 over the year 1910-11. Many of the students registered with the committee found work for them. 815.97. In the fourteen years in which the committee has been hunting up work for the students the earnings have been close to a million dollars, \$329. waiting to pick out young John Smith 748.79 worth of work being obtained directly through the committee and \$663. 559.29 being netted by students regiswork for themselves. In the summer vacation of 1911 the

students earned \$9,416.29 with the committee's aid and \$15,307,38 without, less than the report for the sum-mer of 1910. The falling off was in the work which the students found for themselves. The students in the graduate schools were the greatest money gatherers, with totals of \$26. 110.03 in the academic year and \$6,620.10 in the summer vacation. The students in the college course were a close second, with earnings totalling \$22,960.40 for the full year. The Barnard College girls cleared \$5,754.15 and the girls in the Teachers' College made \$3,563.09. The earnings in all the schools of the university during the academic year were: College, \$133.66; applied science, \$73.63; medical, \$148.51; graduate, \$280.65; law, \$189.17; fine arts. \$547.37; Barnard Teachers' College, \$162.88; students in

the summer in a country grocery store and earned \$204. Another worked in a Canadian paper mill and made \$280 which he supplemented with \$128 earned by tutoring in a private family int on table, spent his last summer as room on an excursion boat and netted \$320. Another student in the college played in sea coast orchestras and earned \$247. One enterprising college student ran a travelling moving pic-

ture show company at a profit to himself of \$1,200. A great many of the students were clerks in banks and summer hotels, averaging in these positions about \$100 a month.

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During the academic year the students had to confine themselves to part time work, which accounted for one spending

A law student who was in a strait, ened financial condition spent two weeks sawing wood and earned \$20. He added to this \$34.50 by doing statistical work and \$12 through clerical work. A graduate student earned \$300 as a private tutor, \$40 by reading to an aged man and \$40 by clerical work. A student in archi-

DIRECT TAX ON 11 BILLIONS

State Assesses Realty Nearly a Billion More Than in 1911.

ng of the State Board of Equalization to-day the equalization table for the tax year 1912, on which will be based the direct State tax of one mill imposed by the last Legislature, was adopted. The ratio of percentage of equalization for this year is 87.74 per cent., as compared with 87.67 in 1911.

The total assessed valuation of the real and personal property this year is \$11,023,802.214, as compared with \$10,-121.501,061 last year. This year there is an increase in the assessed valuation of real property in the sum of \$922.-488,505 and a decrease in the personal property of \$10,198,352.

Martha Washington's Prese

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- A four pint jar of brandied pears said to have been preserved by Martha Washington in 1790 has been discovered here. The owner paid fifty cents for it.